THE UTABLE MONGOOSE

How One Alarmed the Citrus Belt.

(Special to the Advertisor.)

AN FRANCISCO, Apr. 5.—The deadly mongoose has stirred up Southern California to a tremendous pitch of excitement in the past few The mongoose was once welcome in this State, but now he is shunned as a bitter enemy, and is threatened with death at sight. The example of Ha-wall has warned California that mongeese are not good citizens, and that their presence does not accrue to the interests of any community.

Some weeks ago a surgeon in the United States Army sought to bring a 300 names, and from these the clerk mongoose from the Philippines into San Francisco, but the entrance of the 'critter" was barred by Uncle Sam, and a death sentence was pronounced against him at the Custom-house. It will be recalled by the readers of the Advertiser that the animal ate up several pounds of costly opium while immured in a secret room in the United States Appraiser's department. but that finally the law was avenged. Surgeon Hallwood was so affected by the execution of his pet that he wept, and had the skin stuffed as a perpetual memento of the cruelty of the United States laws which do not permit mon-

gooses to land on American soil. It was not suspected that Southern California had a mongoose in it until one was found at the Chutes in Los Angeles. The Chutes is a place amusement, where those who like that sort of thing descend from a giddy height in a boat which runs on wheels into a lake, which is almost dry, but which affords the sensation of seasick-A number of animals are kept at the Chutes, and among them was a

A former resident of Hawaii, whose chickens had been carried off by one jurisdiction of the court which issued the warrant. All that Wild Bill did was to send him to the nearest place, where California and Arizona met, and have the mongoose turned loose.

Now Arizona has a mongoose and its troubles are begun. It is suggested that an energetic lawyer could make himself famous by rounding up the mongoose in Arizona, and having the law enforc-A lawyer from Hawaii especially would have the knowledge of mongees requisite to prosecute the case properly, and the friends of Judge Abram S. Humphreys, who formerly lived in Artzona, have invited him to return at once and begin the mongoose feud. As Humphreys killed off the Goat effectually and is understood to have lost his mosactive occupation in Hawaii, and also his money, a great chance awaits him in his former stamping grounds, where the cactus grows tall and the mon

From out the land where once his gur Barked death to man and critter, From where the hot and angry sun Makes e'en the mule a quitter,

There came a shrick for help from A jell, a watt, a moan, a Message for the tiny bose To save poor Arizona.

JUDGE MAKES A WELCOME CHANGE

High Sheriff Brown will impanel the jury for Judge Robinson's court for the next term, which opens May 5th. Judge Robinson is to preside at the May term, but under the new rules of court, each judge will draw his own jurymen. It has not been decided as yet whether er not a grand jury will be called, but

in any event its session will be brief.
"The Legislature should enact a daw providing for the summoning of jurors by lot," said Judge Robinson yes-"The old law has been declared invalid by the Supreme Court, and would be impracticable now in any event. The old statute provided that there should be both a Hawaiian and foreign jury, while the Organic Act says that all court proceedings must be in the English language, which of course precludes the possibility of nahave also the other qualification.

Formerly fifty names of Hawaiians and fifty of foreigners were prepared by the sheriff and the judge, acting in con cert, and written on slips of paper. From these fifty names twenty-four were drawn by lot by the clerk of the court, twenty days before the opening of the term. In the absence of a specific statute the courts must now resort to the common law method until a new statute can be enacted by the Legislature. The common law provides that welter-weight, and as such did not report, that he will come out for nomthe sheriff shall draw the jurors from think that it would be fair to himself ination at the regular Republican prithe common law provides that welter-weight, and as such did not report, that he will come out for nomthat the sheriff shall draw the jurors from think that it would be fair to himself ination at the regular Republican prithe common law provides that welter-weight, and as such did not report, that he will come out for nomthat the sheriff shall draw the jurors from think that it would be fair to himself ination at the regular Republican prithe common law provides that welter-weight, and as such did not report, that he will come out for nomthat the sheriff shall draw the jurors from think that it would be fair to himself ination at the regular Republican prithe common law provides that welter-weight, and as such did not report, that he will come out for nomthat the sheriff shall draw the jurors from think that it would be fair to himself ination at the regular Republican prithe common law provides that welter-weight, and as such did not report, that he will come out for nomthat the sheriff shall draw the jurors from the common law provides that the sheriff shall draw the jurors from the jurors from the sheriff shall draw the jurors from the sheriff shall draw the the body of the county, and while we to meet Weeday at the welterweight maries, and will ask all of his friends um of the members present and there have no such subdivision here, the cirlimit of 158 pounds. He declared his in the Home Rule party to attend the was much discussion of the outlook, but cuit takes its place. THE BAILIFF LAW GIVES THE BAILIFF ALL THE POWERS OF A SHERIFF, BUT I BE-LIEVE THAT THE SHERIFF SHOULD CONTINUE TO EXERCISE THIS AUTHORITY AS IN THE PAST, FOR IN THAT CASE THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION AS TO THE ACTS

OF THE COURT. "There is some difficulty here in framing a law which will do away with the present method of drawing jurors, and make such choice solely by lot, as is done in other places, but still the

road the jury by battet each time.
Then when one citrain has served for
one term, his elly should be destroyed. that he is free until every other elleto eithern has taken his turn at fury

Francisco the Supervisors prepare the lists of names from each district, taking them from the great register. which is enrolled all persons having the necessary qualifications. From these lists the Superior Judges draw the jurors as they are needed for service, by The United States statutes provide for a jury commissioner, who must be of opposite political faith from the clerk of court. These two men make up draws the juries by lot 'n the presence of the court. This is the method in vogue in the United States District Court here.

"Until Hawaii gets a jury law, the common law method will be followed, though the Legislature should enact a statute by which the courts could be governed."

MRS. MACPHERSON DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Mary Savage Porter MacPher-son died yesterday afternoon at the private hospital of Dr. Herbert on Ala-kea street, of acute nephritis. Mrs. Macpherson arrived in the Sierra on Wednesday, and was removed to the hospital at once. She was delirious much of the time, and her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Macpherson was the only daugh-ter of Samuel and Sarah Savage. She was married in 1885 to Theodore C. Porter, who was a Minister of Finance un-der the provisional government. He was before that time in the Spreckels bank. of this tribe, recognized the "varmint" and informed the authorities. His owner, Wild Bill, refused to kill him or give him up to the police. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the mongoose, and he was about to be taken into custedy, when Wild Bill hid him in a box marked "oranges," and shipped him into Arizona, and out of the jurisdiction of the court which issued and acted as well as the auditor of W nent at a Livermore sanitarium, when, duding an attendant, he threw himself inder a passing train and was killed. Mr. Porter was for many years a mem-

Mr. Porter was for many years a mem-ber of Hawalian Lodge.

A few years ago Mrs. Macpherson was again married. She had spent a year and a half in Oakland before her return, which resulted in the attack which ended her life. She was not in the best of health before she left San Francisco, but the illness which proved fatal developed on the yoyars. Mrs. Macpherson is survived by her husband and a daughter. Mary Alice Porter, her mother and two brothers. She was born here, May 20, 1860. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the undertaking stablishment of H. H. Williams. proved fatal developed on the voyage

WAITING UPON SURGEON'S REPORT

William Haywood, counsel for the

printed, and copies of it were forwarded to Surgeon General Wyman, with a request for a report by that official upon the accomplishments of the Board of Health in stamping out the plague here, and to what extent the service was of

benefit to the Mainland. On previous occasions Dr. Wymen has shown that he is a friend of the Islands, and those who know of the position which is now occupied by the bill believe that the report will be favorable. There is expected to be a de mand for a report from the local quarantine officers, upon the work during the plague here.

tive Hawaiians serving, unless they AGNEW AND WEEDAY **COME TO TERMS**

As soon as Jack Weeday's challenge to box Lon Agnew ten rounds for the middle-weight championship of the Islands appeared in Wednesday's Advertiser, the latter lost no time in declaring his willingness to meet Weeday, under certain conditions.

Agnew argued that he was only a

Yesterday Weeday was informed of Agnew's decision in the matter, and Home Rule party has added the word he at once said that he would waive the extra three pounds and meet Ag-

new at the weight stipulated. All that the men have now to do is to sign articles and get into training. and then local lovers of good boxing should be treated to as fine an exhibition of the manly art as has occurred

here for many a long day. Weeday said last night that he would not bring him to Washington in time tween the President and Governor Dole to agreeable to box for the proceeds of for a talk with the President on Hawai. ed of such a law is urgent, and one be agreeable to box for the proceeds of

SUGAR AND COFFEE

weakness of the statistical position re-sulting from the over-production of beet sugar, especially as it carried val-ues for sugar down to a point which was below the cost of production, and also naturally had a tendency to check planters from making shipments. The improvement of the past ten days, how-ever, it is expected will bring out in-creased offerings, especially as it is un-derstood that England has decided not to put preferential duties on came suto put preferential duties on cane su-gar from her colonies, and this sugar, which it was thought might possibly go almost exclusively to the United Kingdom, will be marketed to a con-siderable extent with local refiners.

Advices received from Cuba during the week showed a failing off in the receipts at the seaports, and also reported the first decrease for the season in the number of centrals grinding. Many of the trade also are changing their ideas of the size of the present Cuban crop, the early estimate of a yield of 800,000 tons being considered excessive, and some are now figuring that the crop will be in the neighborhood of 700,000 tons. Reports also have been received saying that spring plantings are not showing the increase expected, due to the unfavorable conditions existing; so that the present outlook is that there will not be the Increase in the next Cuban crop that was at one time expected. Stocks of sugar Advices received from Cuba during crease in the next Cuban crop that was at one time expected. Stocks of sugar in Cuba are large, latest advices placing them at 351,000 tons; this supply of sugar, however, is not expected to come on the market until after a reciprocity treaty with Cuba has been put into operation; and this period it is expected will not be reached until the active season for refined will have been reached, when refiners will be ready buyers of all supplies of raw sugar that buyers of all supplies of raw sugar that will come on offer. A limited amount of sugar is being shipped from the outh side of Cuba, where it is impossouth side of Cuba, where it is impos-sible to carry additional supplies ow-ing to the lack of adequate storage fa-cilities. Such supplies, however, as have come on offer have been quickly taken by refiners at full values.

Another factor that is having a fathe reports coming from Europe of the probable decrease in sugar beet sow-ing for the 1902 crop. Czarnikow, Mac-Dougall & Co. say that on the 22d inst. Dougall & Co. say that on the 22d inst. Mr. Licht intimated that he estimated there would be a reduction of from 20 per cent to 30 per cent in the sowings in Holland, Belgium, and France. This would be equivalent to a diminution of from 20,000 to 525,000 to 525,000 to 525,000 to 525,000 to 525,000 to 50,000 to 525,000 the sowings of Germany and Austrialso, although probably to a much smaller percentage of reduction than in the other countries named. New crop Javas for June-July shipment. in the other countries named. New crop Javas for June-July shipment can now be obtained at 9s to 9s 3d c. f., but sugars for August-September arrival are too far off to attract buyers, especially when the prices are above the equivalent of those ruling here. Egyptian crystals of present crop are accumulating at Alexandria, and holders are showing more inclination to sell. It is reported that tonnage has been engaged for one cargo, but indications. engaged for one cargo, but indications are that this is a cargo bought on speculation, as it is believed that refiners have not yet done anything in the Execution reaction.

Chamber of Commerce at Washington, has forwarded to that body copies of the bill which has been introduced into the lower house by Delegate Wilcox, providing for the payment of the Fire Claims losses according to the judgments of the court, with information concerning its status.

The bill was published in full in the Advertiser yesterday morning. It provides for the appropriation, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. As soon as the bill had reached the committee on claims, of which Congressman J. V. Graff of Illinois is the chairman, it was ordered printed, and copies of it were forwardlarge quantity of sugar were placed.
With the opening of the present week. Addr.
however, demand again fell off, but Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 - A discrepancy of particles that account to the farment of particles and the farment of particles, for there are many Hawaitans who remost read and write the English language, which is a necessary qualification. The persons making up the slips would hair ruly have to strike such names from the jury list, otherwise probably more than half the number of farm would be disqualified upon char frame the fixes, where they have large other States, where they have large that there are so few qualified for farm other States, where they have large that there are so few qualified for farm of the farm the right kind of a law. In San frame the right kind of a

Editor Advertiser.—The following leading coffee planters of Porto Rico have been addressed by A. L. Louisson, relative to the promotion of cof-fre protection for both territories: Lu-cas Amadeo, Uluado, Antonio Mattel, Liuseras; Gabino Ledesura, Yayuya; Jamie Oliver, Ponce; R. A. Macfie.

Honolulu, H. T., April 14, 1902.

Dear Sir:—Being engaged in the cultivation of coffee in Hawaii, and realizing that this industry should become one of vast importance for our commercial future, I have been agitating the question of a protective tariff for same.

The tariff about

The tariff should be in favor of the

The tariff should be in favor of the tropical territories of the United States, namely, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

This agitation has met with great favor here, by all classes of citizens, and I should like to have you take steps to promote this same cause on your side of the world.

The United States believes in building up and developing her own possessions, and as our respective future lies in agricultural development only, not possessing any resources which would constitute mineral wealth, nor manufacturing interests, the tillers of manufacturing interests, the tillers of the soil, the backbone of our territories, must be given aid.

We are fully capable, jointly, in years to come, to supply the American people with coffee, and as part of this great commonwealth are in justice first entitled to its markets.

This industry with you, as with us, is in a languishing condition, owing to the uneven competition of Brazil, and other countries not belonging to the United States.

If you will organize an association to protect and promote your interests at Washington, the necessary assistance will be accorded you.

You should not be disheartened if

You should not be disheartened if our efforts from the start do not meet with immediate success, but you must

continue to keep up the fight.

The principle underlying the development of American industries is protection, and with continual efforts on your part for this vital measure the Wash-ington government will recognize our ciaims, and ample help shall be forth-coming. Its attainment will mean great prosperity for our territories, benefiting directly and indirectly all Its

a special delegate conversant with the coffee industry this coming December.

clamering for a common measure.

It behoves you therefore to do your utmost, and ask for that which is granted other American industries, namely, the "Angel of Protection."

Do not place too much reliance on petitions from mercantile associations.

I remain, Yours respectfully.

A. L. LOUISSON.

Address: P. O. Box 226, Honolulu.

HOME RULERS MAY CAPTURE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

F there is anything in outside talk | ticket last election. The men who have the Home Rule party will be most evolved this brilliant scheme contend deal of discussion of the prospects of publican primary. the party and the need for reforming the ranks, but according to information from one of the insiders there has been nothing definite done so far.

Of the many plans which have been discussed openly among some of the leaders of the Home Rule party, one which is meeting with favor just now is that of capturing the regular Republican primaries, when they are held. probably in June. At least one of the Home Rule members of the Legislature has announced, according to

THE BAILIFF perfect willingness to box Weeday but primaries and vote for him.

ILIFF ALL THE drew the weight line at 155 pounds. It is understood that the plan will be worked on the ground that as the Republican to its title, therefore there could be no perjury in making the affirmation that the would-be voter had front will continue to take the initiacast his ballot for the "Republican" **************************************

active for the next two months in that they have made up their minds to reorganizing itself. There is a great they will not be out of place at a Recall themselves Republicans and that It is understood that there is now go

ing on a species of colonization of the Fifth district. Many voters have dedistricts and it is said have found IROQUOIS HAS homes in the Palama and Kalihi areas. This would seem to indicate an abandonment of the Fourth district by the Home Rulers, and it is understood that the plan is to make the hard fight in the western end of the city.

While there was no meeting of the Home Rule executive committee last was much discussion of the outlook, but nothing was done and no plans have reached the stage of serious considera-

It is understood that there is no prosect of a change in the leadership, but that the men who have come to the

Governor Dole's Conference.

The arrival of Governor Dole in San from Charleston. This will be on Fri-Francisco a few days ago will probably day of next week. The conference be-

after President Roosevelt gets back

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Author's Taylor, the well known En-

A school for the deaf will probably a conducted at the Rt. Louis World a

Breadt in watching the inverse. In hissub respictive tening trace by Argus-Alfred Austin, the post intrents, deficient the American edition of his forthcoming poin a to President Rosses

This is necessary, to pay for two hea battleships.

A meeting in Cincinnati has been ar-ranged between the managers of Me-Govern and Young Corbett for arrang-ing another battle.

Simon Hoorwitz of New York has engaged attorneys to prove himself one of the heirs to the estate of Martin Hoorwitz of California.

Gov. Hogg has left London and re-turned to New York. He entertained at dinner before leaving the American, German and Russian ambassadors. Captain Bradford, skipper of the famous cutter Galata, which the May-flower defeated for the America's cup in 1886, fell dead on the deck of a ves-

sel in Dartmouth harbor Rev. Columbus Bradford has been removed from the Methodist Church at Okawille, Ill. for publishing a book advocating the doctrine of reincarna-tion of souls. He is charged with here-

Rev. Dr. W. A. Crawford-Frost, who created a scene at the recent dinner to Carnegie and was removed from the Waldorf-Astoria to Bellevue hospital, has returned to Baltimore and is ra-

Mrs. Minnie Grady of Butte, who robbed a wealthy widow by giving her a drug alleged to be a medicine for rheumatism, has confessed and the jewels have been recovered. It is be-lieved she poisoned her husband and son to get the life insurance earried by

Orders have been reserved at San Francisco by Major Devel to place the army transport service on a very eco-nomical basis, and unnecessary em-ployes will be discharged. On all trans-ports the fifth and sixth mates will be discharged; and the ships must be op-erated with regulation crews and fewer men hired in the steward and deck departments. The chief paint inspector and assistants have been stricken from the roll.

NEW YORK, April 10.-One of the first intentions of cooli Rhodes' execu-tors, it is reported, a to invite a lim-ited number of gentlemen, probably about a dozen, to co-operate with them in drawing up a scheme for the settle-ment of the primary conditions which shall govern the distribution of the Oxford scholarships in pursuance of the wishes of the testatr. cables the Lon-don correspondent of the Tribune. The executions will leave no stone universal executors will leave no stone unturned in obtaining the hest advice, both from home and colonial sources, which shall guide them in administering the great fund set apart for the scholarship scheme of education. The Ministers of the British colonies, which are to benefit under the will, may be consulted in the matter.

KOHALA DITCH BEFORE COOPER

There was no meeting of the Exective Council yesterday, though Thurs day is the regular meeting day. A spe-cial meeting of the council is to be callcial meeting of the council is to be call-ed by Aeting Governor Cooper, though for what purpose is not given out. It is possible that the Kohala water scheme may be taken up by the Exec-utive Council, but it is not probable that any action will be taken until a copy of the decision is received from the Interior Department.

"There are now two applications for water rights in Kohala before the government," said Acting Governor Cooper yesterday. "No action will of course be taken upon either before the Secretary of the Interior is heard from. Both Col. Parker and Col. Jones have agreed to practically the same conditions, at the time and place therein stated, though the agreement made has no reference to an acceptance on the part of the Territory of either contract."

Col. Jones stated yesterday that nothing further would be done by his company for the present, as his appli-cation for the franchise was still before the governor.

Both companies desirous of franchise offered much better conditions than those imposed in the Kohala ditch bill which was passed by the House committee. No compensation was provid-ed for in Wilcox's bill, while both companies in their offer to the Territory agreed to the payment of \$1000 per year for five years, after which five per cent of the gross receipts of the company were to be added to the government's ompensation.

The negotiations were practically closed last September, when a commu-nication was received from the Interior Department in which the governor was advised that in the absence of an ex-press statute the Territory had no authority to grant such a franchise. The decision in this case was given by Judge Proudfit and is now reversed in the ruling made by Judge Van Devan-

GONE OUTSIDE

The United States tug Iroquois, Cap-tain Rodman, left on a short cruise around the islands about 7 p. m. yes-terday. She is expected back on Suntay.

The main object of the cruise is tar-

get practice and to brush up for the cruise to Ocean Island on May I. The opportunity will be taken to swing ship

opportunity will be taken to swing ship and test compasses.

The armament of the Iroquois con-sists of two six-pounders, one auto-matic Colt, two gatlings and thirty six-millimeter Lee-Metford rifles.

Admiral Merry was on board when she sailed, and his flag was flown for the first time on water.

After the Iroquois returns from her cruise to Midway and Ocean Islands, Captain Rodman will revise the local

Captain Rodman will revise the local salling directions and data in that con-nection collected on the present cruise will be utilized. Until yesterday the Iroquois had not been out of the harshould be adopted. As it is now, fury service becomes burdensome on some members of the community, as it is per cent to the loser.

The house and a side bet, or 75 per cent to the winner and Charleston next Monday afternoon. The the Hawaiian Islands,—Washington chances are that the two men will meet Star, April 4.

The Shave of Education Intends notice discountion in the boost with in the art of making toroton too. At the mosting posterday the board constacerd the matter favorably and the them do Montreville has signed with sub-ristendent was instructed to make the Mannes City base-bod ciple. Arrang counts for adding the study to the regular school corrientum. Miss guidt traiter incomy five years ago, is I very Adams will probably be should don't as posterior in this branch at the num port as front. There is a presuperet also d & change in the terms of school at outh Keen. In the past the time of besiding terms has been dependent up on the coffee-picking assaon, but now the patrons of the selsool want the terris in Kons to begin and end at the same time as in other sections of the

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, April 17, 1902.

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SALES.

Between Boards-Fifty Ewa, \$24; 80 Oahu, \$96; 20 McBryde, \$6. Morning Session—Ten Ewa, \$24.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd., held this date, the following officers and directors were elected to serve during the ensuing year, viz.:

L. A. Thurston, President. W. M. Pomroy, Vice President. A. W. Pearson, Treasurer. C. S. Crane, Secretary. Ed. Dekum, Auditor.

C. S. CRANE. Secretary Hawalian Gazette Co Honolulu, March 22, 1902.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT—TER-RITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAM-

BERS-IN PROBATE. In Re Estate of Ieremia Kaleikoa (k). Deceased intestate.—To Declare Heir-

On reading the petition of Kolohajole (k), the administrator of the above estate, residing at Lihue, Island of Kaual,

at the time and place therein stated.

Therefore it is hereby ordered that
Thursday, the 15th day of May, A. D.
1992, at 16 o'clock a. m., be and hereby
is authorized for hearing the proof of
heirship of all persons concerned in the
aforexall estate in the court recovery. aforesaid estate, in the court room at Lihue, Island of Kauai, at which time and place all such persons concerned may appear and prove heirship to the

Dated Libue, Kauai, this 31st day of March, 1902. By order of the Court. H. D. WISHARD,

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